SPORTS



It's sham and shame
Langenkamp, fighter knock on Mandarich & champ Tyson/**C-1**

METRO & SCENE



Big choice of activities
Holiday weekend, other leisure ideas listed/**B-1, B-11**

SCENE



Stu Smith

Role offers good view
Smith gets boost from character in local 'Harvey'/**B-11**

WEATHER



Weather on A-13

Friday's forecast

Cooler
Low 50/High 70
30 percent chance of showers tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday.

Green Bay Press-Gazette

Thursday
May 25, 1989
A Gannett newspaper
44 pages/Three sections
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Area may seek U.S. disaster aid

Storms pack high winds, 2 inches of rain

By Tony Walter
Press-Gazette

Federal disaster aid may be sought to repair damage from Wednesday night storms that cut a path of death and destruction across Northeastern Wisconsin, officials say.

The storms, packing winds gusting to 88 mph, dropped 2.05 inches of rain on the area in just 2½ hours and spawned three unconfirmed tornadoes.

The Brown County Sheriff's Department will assess the damage today to help Gov. Tommy Thompson decide whether there will be a request for federal disaster relief funds, Chief Deputy Michael Donart of the sheriff's department said this morning.

■ Area farmers "jubilant" over Wednesday night's rain/**B-1**

Nancy Crowley, Manitowoc County emergency government director, said Manitowoc County will make a similar effort to provide information for Thompson.

Barbara Kelly, 32, of rural Shiocton in Outagamie County, died when her trailer was struck by strong winds. Her husband and one of her four children were hospitalized.

Kelly was pinned underneath the trailer, according to Shiocton Assistant Fire Chief Scott Yahle.

Several minor injuries were reported in Brown County.

And Janis Dechamps estimates that she and her husband, Lee, lost millions of dollars in the storm that swept across New Franken Wednesday night.

"Our home is damaged. A 50 by 70 building they finished yesterday is flattened. We've got four silos tipped over. A roof is off a barn. There are 12 to 15 cattle dead and more are injured and buried (under debris)," she said this morning. "It seems like we've lost everything."

In Green Bay, estimated fire damage was $50,000, but a major disaster was averted at the Cenex-

Please see **Storms/A-2**



Press-Gazette photo by John A. Robb

Storm damage: Debris from the Big Guy Saloon in Cooperstown litters the area after an unconfirmed tornado hit Wednesday night. Other buildings in the community and surrounding area were damaged by the high winds. Downed power lines kept Wisconsin Public Service Corp. workers busy.



Press-Gazette graphic by Joe Heller

Mobile home ripped open, couple survive

Wind hurls newlyweds out of trailer near Wrightstown

Press-Gazette

David and Joli Vande Hey are alive. Shaken and scraped, but alive. And their parents thank God.

The newlyweds, both 22, who live in a mobile home on David's parents' farm near Wrightstown, turned in Wednesday night thinking the worst was over, said David's mother, Marian Vande Hey.

Suddenly their trailer home on School Road near Wrightstown was ripped open and they were hurtled through the air.

David was tossed about 100 feet away, landing against a tree. Joli recalls landing in mud, Mrs. Vande Hey said.

The couple were treated at St. Vincent Hospital for cuts and bruises. They returned home at around 5 a.m.

"I'm thankful they're alive. We can rebuild a home and rebuild a barn, but we can't build a life that is gone," Marian Vande Hey said.

Six people were treated for minor storm-related injuries and released from St. Vincent Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center.

All three Green Bay hospitals took emergency precautions when tornado warnings were issued. Patients were moved to hallways and bathrooms to prevent injury from flying glass. Windows were covered with blankets and sheets.

■ Nine-year-old Jenny Deuster, daughter of Amy Deuster, 1511 Beech Tree Drive, became frightened while sleeping in an upstairs bedroom of the family's duplex, police said.

She asked her mother whether she could join her downstairs. Deuster agreed, and moments later a large tree came crashing through the roof, falling on the girl's bed and continuing through the first floor of the home, Green Bay Police Department Capt. Ed Basinski said.

Police, who arrived at the scene at about 11 p.m. Wednesday, found the bed in the basement with the tree resting on top, Basinski said.

No one was injured. Damage is estimated at $15,000.

■ Kathy True, 926 Fox River Drive, De Pere, left her bedroom just moments before a decades-old oak tree crashed into the back of her 109-year-old home, sending the tip of a branch through the bedroom wall.

Please see **Couple/A-2**

Wicked storm jolted most in area

Farmers struggled, others scrambled for safer areas

Press-Gazette

Few people slept peacefully Wednesday night when one of the more violent storms in the past few years rocked Northeastern Wisconsin.

• Patrick Blashka Sr., 3295 Man-Cal Road, Route 1 Reedsville, was herding cattle by the lightning-bolt glow. When a possible tornado blew through the neighborhood four barns were leveled, including one on the Blashka farm. A neighbor, Dale Eichorst, had cattle running loose and Blashka joined in herding the wayward livestock.

"By then the rain wasn't so bad, but the lightning was really something."

• Gary Cleary, owner of the Big Guy Saloon in Cooperstown: "What a way to start a business. I'm

Please see **Jolt/A-2**



Press-Gazette photo by Ken Wesely

Narrow escape: Nine-year-old Jenny Deuster narrowly escaped injury Wednesday night when a tree crashed into her second-floor bedroom shortly after she became frightened and went to the first floor of her 1511 Beech Tree Drive home.

Whom to call if your property is damaged

Press-Gazette

Brown County and Manitowoc County Emergency Government officials are attempting to assess the damage from Wednesday night's storm to find out whether the area qualifies for federal disaster relief funds.

People who have sustained any personal property damage are asked to call the following numbers:

Brown County
- Ashwaubenon Public Safety Department, 435-3751 or 499-7331
- Allouez Public Safety Department, 436-3142
- De Pere Police Department, 336-3131 or 336-7194
- Green Bay Police Department, 436-3840
- Brown County east of the Fox River, the Brown County Agriculture and Extension Office, 497-3216 or 497-6080
- Brown County west of the Fox River, the National Guard Armory, 497-4185 or 497-2186.

Manitowoc County
- Manitowoc County Sheriff's Department, 683-4200.

Kadlec remembered for football skills

Missing Green Bay man described as gentle, unafraid to show his emotions

By Julie Bell
Press-Gazette

Dan Kadlec probably is remembered best in Green Bay as West High School's all-metro running back.

He was an athlete who dazzled the crowd in his first varsity game by running the football 88 yards for a touchdown.

But he is also the man who cried for joy when his daughter, Samantha, was born three months ago, and the man who taught his 21-month old daughter Amanda to jump.

Kadlec's short life is believed to have ended Sunday when he and his fishing partner, Tom LeMieux, were thrown into 45-degree water after a high wave dashed their boat on White Law Lake, Ontario.

LeMieux said Wednesday that he was able to keep his head above water until he was rescued by a friend in a second boat.

Kadlec, 23, wasn't able to do that and is presumed drowned on the vacation that friends and family said he had anticipated for weeks.

"It was kind of ironic," Kadlec's wife, Jackie, said Wednesday in her Howard home. "Before he left he said he couldn't wait to get up there because he was going to be so peaceful."

Diving operations for Kadlec's body resumed this morning, said Sgt. Wade Meeks of the Ontario Provincial Police. White Law Lake is 73 miles northeast of the town of Red Lake in northwestern Ontario.

LeMieux of Navarino said he and Kadlec spent Sunday morning fishing with four buddies from the Green Bay area before heading to shore for lunch.

Kadlec and LeMieux were first to hit the lake Sunday afternoon but found the water considerably rougher.

When the wave hit, tossing the men into the water, the boat's motor continued to run, propelling the boat in a circle. Kadlec made a grab for the boat as it passed, but missed.

LeMieux said he believes it was his screams for Kadlec that alerted friend Steve Busch to drive a second boat out and rescue him.

LaMieux, Kadlec and three other men who worked as general laborers at the SuperValu warehouse in Green Bay made the trip north with a sixth man.

"He was liked by everybody," LeMieux said. "He was real outgoing, real friendly."

He also was the consummate athlete, a good example to all who played football with him at West High, said his former football coach Earl "Mike" Miller.

A varsity starter his sophomore year, Kadlec immediately attracted attention with the long, kickoff run for a touchdown. The next year, he made the *Green Bay Press-Gazette* all-metro team as a halfback, a feat he repeated his senior season.

During his junior year, he scored seven touchdowns and ran for 502 yards, averaging 4.2 yards per carry. As a senior in 1983, his 783 yards were the second-highest in the Green Bay area. He averaged 6.3 yards per carry and scored six touchdowns.

Kadlec also scored 109 points for the West basketball team during the 1983-84 season, averaging 5.5 points per game as a guard.

Wednesday, Jackie struggled to describe him as she sat at her kitchen table with her mother, sister and 21-month-old child. The baby, Samantha, slept in a nearby crib.



Dan Kadlec
Presumed drowned

He's an outdoorsman who loved bow and rifle hunting and the eight acres of land around the couple's Howard home. But he's also gentle, a man whom Jackie said "wasn't afraid to show his emotions."

Amanda, she said, looks and acts just like him.

"He always said if anything ever happens to me, you could just look at Amanda and you'd remember me."

Inside today

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Coming Friday: City's first woman barber looks at old, new careers

From A-1

☐ Storms

Land O'Lakes Fertilizer plant, 1680 Bylsby Ave., during the height of the storm, said Green Bay Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Rabetski.

He credited Capt. James Jeanquart and firefighter Richard Cheslock, who also works at Cenex, and others, for limiting damage to the preliminary estimate of $50,000.

Combustible chemicals and fertilizers are stored at the plant.

Lightning is listed as the preliminary cause of the blaze.

Wednesday's thunderstorms and tornadoes did most of their damage in southern Brown County and northern Manitowoc County, where barns were flattened, vehicles and houses damaged and telephone and power lines mangled.

"We've got a mess out here," said Brown County Sheriff's Department Cmdr. Jack Nagel, who set up a command post at the Zion Lutheran Church near Greenleaf shortly after the storm passed.

Rural areas northeast of Green Bay also were hit hard, and scores of trees were downed in Green Bay, Allouez and De Pere.

Power outages were widespread in the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. service area, said James Derbique, Green Bay division manager.

"We had, at one point in time last night, 20,000 customers out," he said. The Green Bay division's 80,000 customers are in Brown County and southern Oconto County.

Many of the 20,000 still were without power this morning, said Derbique, estimating that it could be 12 to 18 hours for service to be returned to everyone.

"It's that bad," Derbique said. The hardest hit areas were Ashwaubenon, Allouez, De Pere and the town of Morrison.

All six Green Bay television stations were knocked off the air at some time or another during the storms. At about 10:40 p.m., all were off at once.

WPNE, Channel 38, and WXGZ, Channel 32, did not open their broadcast days on schedule this morning.

Personal property losses were heaviest in rural areas.

Roland Griepentrog, 8515 Kings Road in the town of Morrison, lost a three-stall garage.

Jack Vande Hey, 2877 School Road, Wrightstown, had one barn destroyed and two others damaged.

There were scares.

Four people were trapped inside a car in the Manitowoc County community of Grimms when electrical wires landed on the car. They were freed unharmed by utility workers late Wednesday.

Crowley said the storm appeared to take three distinct paths.

One storm cell moved from the Brown County area southeast through Manitowoc County's unincorporated community of Cooperstown and Point Beach State Park.

A second storm cell moved northeast from the town of Maple Grove, through Kellnersville, near the town of Mishicot and into the town of Two Creeks.

A third storm cell moved through southern Manitowoc County, doing most of its damage north of Kiel.

Winds gusting to 88 mph were recorded at 10:37 p.m. by the Weather Service. Manitowoc, Waupaca and Outagamie counties reported 50 and 60 mph winds, Helman said.

Helman said the most severe damage in the area occurred about eight miles north of Appleton in Outagamie County.

☐ Jolt

going to change the name to Big Guy's Twist-in."

While Cleary and three customers huddled in the basement for 20 minutes, a suspected tornado tore apart the second floor apartment, leaving most of the upper story in the roadway outside.

"The storm twisted in and twisted out and left me with an open house."

● James Young of Sylvania, Ohio, was treated for minor cuts to his head, hands and feet at St. Vincent Hospital and later released.

At 10:54 p.m. Wednesday, strong winds crashed through a window at the Midway Motor Lodge, 780 Packer Drive, injuring Young, according to the Ashwaubenon Public Safety Department.

● Lightning struck the antenna at the Allouez Fire Station, 135 Dauphin St., at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, knocking out radio and television reception and causing about $6,000 damage to electronic equipment, a dispatcher said.

● Volleyball games were halted Wednesday night at the Watering Hole tavern, 2107 Velp Ave., after lightning blasted the top of a volleyball court light pole into toothpick-sized slivers about 7:15.

● Lightning was the cause of a house fire at 2744 Babcock Road about 10 p.m. Wednesday. No one was injured but damages were estimated at $15,000.

● About 30 mobile home residents spent Wednesday evening in a study hall at Denmark High School after police evacuated them from the Olympic Village Mobile Home Park in Denmark.

● It was a busy night for utility workers.

"Our two culprits last night were wind and lightning," said James Derbique, Wisconsin Public Service Corp. division manager in Green Bay. The wind snapped power poles and toppled trees into lines. Lightning struck transformers and fuses.

Derbique said up to eight poles in a row were knocked down in some locations.

"We've got all the crews available we can get our hands on," Derbique said. The Green Bay district could not get help from other areas of the state, because the storm was so widespread.

"It's bad all over," he said.

● WPS Two Rivers District reported up to 2,000 customers without power at the height of the storm.

The office serves Manitowoc County and southern Brown and Kewaunee counties.

● Manitowoc County was hardest hit with a number of power lines down in Cooperstown, the town of Menchelville and the village of Two Creeks, Gary Erickson, district electric supervisor, said this morning.

Employees were still working this morning to restore power to about 800 customers, Erickson said.

● WPS Chilton District reported some remaining power outages in Calumet County.

● About 300 customers in the Nichols, Seymour, Black Creek and Shiocton exchanges were without power this morning and reports of sporadic outages still were coming in today from other areas of Northeastern Wisconsin.

● Fifty to 100 customers in Denmark and some customers in New Franken were without service because of extensive damage to phone lines along County Highway T.

● The Green Bay Police Department was averaging about 35 damage calls per hour this morning.

☐ Couple

She said her husband "had called me and the dog and cat downstairs about five minutes before it happened because he heard the wind."

■ Steve Hoefner took his children to the basement when he heard the storm pass close to his home in the unincorporated community of Cooperstown in northern Manitowoc County.

"I could tell it was more than usual," said Hoefner, who lives next door to the Flip Side Bar. When Hoefner left the basement, he looked out the window and saw that the tavern's roof was gone.

■ Manitowoc County Emergency Government Director Nancy Crowley said some trailer park residents in the county were so scared by the storm that they drove to the sheriff's department.

"They asked if they could stay at the department until the storm passed," Crowley said.

■ De Pere Patrolman Jim Agnew spent his evening outside. Just before midnight, he stood directing what little traffic there was away from a downed power pole near St. Norbert Abbey. Agnew related how an earlier gust of wind had nearly blown him away.

"I'm 220 pounds and I swear that I went about a foot off the ground," Agnew said.

■ Bob Stevens, 843 S. Monroe Ave., had his first taste of Midwestern tornado weather. Stevens, who moved to Green Bay two months ago from Sarasota, Fla., was climbing out of bed to head for the basement when he heard a resounding "pop" from across the street.

When he looked outside, he found a tree draped across the street. Later, he went outside to wave motorists away from it.

"I'm (originally) from New England," Stevens said as rain pelted his hood around 11:30 p.m. "I'm not real used to this."

Contributing to this article were Terry Anderson, Julie Bell and Tracy Ertl.

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Newsmakers

'Playboy' pose called career move

Former Phoenix television reporter **Shelly Jamison** says posing nude in Playboy was part of a calculated, career-changing move.

"My motivation has always been success in broadcasting," said Jamison in New York, adding that she had grown tired of her job at KTSP-TV and now hopes to work in "entertainment, commercial, industrial, voicing or modeling."

"Move over, **Mary Hart**!" the 26-year-old Jamison proclaimed at a news conference Wednesday. She said a job on *Entertainment Tonight* was her ultimate goal but she will consider all offers.

Fergie arrives for 1st visit to West Germany

Britain's popular **Duchess of York** is in West Berlin for her first visit to the divided German city.

The Duchess, 29-year-old wife of **Queen Elizabeth II**'s second-oldest son, **Prince Andrew**, was welcomed Wednesday by representatives of the three Allied military powers in West Berlin.

Cushing says he has beaten cancer

Peter Cushing, the English star of Britain's Hammer horror films and a onetime Sherlock Holmes, says he has confounded science in his fight against cancer and now has a clean bill of health.

The actor, who will be 76 on Friday, said in London that his prostate cancer is in remission and he less dependent on medication.

"I was on so many pills for so long, I was in danger of becoming a drug addict," Cushing said Wednesday.

Prison says 'no' to interview with Brown

Imprisoned soul singer **James Brown** won't be allowed to give an interview requested by the French government for a television program celebrating the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

The state Department of Corrections in Columbia, S.C. turned down the request Wednesday.

Quote / unquote

Do you think environmental laws are too weak and should more pollutants be banned?



Buhr

"I think the laws should be stricter for companies and for disposing of toxic wastes. More consumers should be more aware of what they are doing personally.

"I think we should all be concerned, for example, about spraying insecticides and be careful about what we use and use only the necessary amount.

"There are a lot of environmentally safe products that consumers can use. They should look at what chemicals they contain. I try to watch what I use as much as I can.

"I don't think you need to quit driving a car and ride a bike, but I think all consumers should try to cut back on the use of environmental pollutants. Consumers need to do their part too."

Kristine Buhr, Route 2, Denmark, horticulturist

Wright seeks deal for resignation

Trying to trade job for dismissal of ethics panel charges involving wife

By Steven Komarow
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, in a riveting spectacle of political abdication, is offering to relinquish his powerful leadership post in exchange for dismissal of ethics committee charges that involve his wife.

Publicly, Wright insisted he would "press ahead" with his defense against the charges in the House ethics committee. At the some time, he dispatched his lawyers to explore alternatives to what could be weeks of trying to change the minds of committee members who brought the charges against him.

The speaker's lawyers, meeting Wednesday with attorneys for the ethics committee, offered his post in exchange for dismissal of the charge that he accepted improper gratuities from a developer friend, according to sources familiar with the talks.

■ Tom Foley considered most likely to succeed Wright/A-6

One alleged gift was a job for Betty Wright. The committee's outside counsel says she did little if any work for her salary. Wright says she did, and has vowed to protect her honor.

The talks on Wednesday included suggestions that the conflict-of-interest charges could be narrowed to eliminate the years when Mrs. Wright's job was involved.

Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., ranking Republican on the ethics committee, said panel members Wednesday afternoon authorized outside counsel Richard Phelan to hold discussions — but not negotiations — with Wright's lawyers. Phelan met with Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of the speaker's defense team.

Republicans made public their reluctance to make a deal with the speaker. House GOP campaign officials have said Wright's ethics will make a juicy campaign issue for them in 1990.

"I personally am opposed to any arrangements, deals, plea bargaining," Myers said.

House Republican leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., who was keeping tabs on the talks, told reporters that, "Quite frankly, the integrity of the ethics committee might very well be undermined if they were to succumb to that kind of entreaty" from the speaker.

He said if he were up against the kind of charges facing the speaker, he would have resigned already.

Still, one congressman familiar with the talks, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a majority of the ethics committee favored some sort of negotiated settlement. The committee is made up of six Democrats and six Republicans.

Publicly, Wright himself refused to concede his 35-year legislative career might be nearing an end, or even that Democrats were losing confidence in him. "I don't feel that at all," he told reporters.

The speaker's search for a political solution to his dilemma came only one day after his lawyers made a dramatic televised pitch to the committee that the charges should be dropped for legal reasons.

The committee recessed Wednesday until June 1 without making a decision on the legal arguments.

Li Peng denies army called to end protests

Students still demonstrating in Beijing

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

BEIJING — Premier Li Peng spoke publicly today for the first time since declaring martial law, denying on state-run television that he had called the army to Beijing to crush the pro-democracy student movement.



Li Peng

Earlier today, in yet another mass demonstration, more than 100,000 workers and intellectuals marched to join students in demanding Li's ouster. An intense power struggle within the political leadership appeared unresolved.

■ China being over-taken by rumors/A-10
■ Anger about corruption spurs support for protests/A-10

Li's apparent attempt to end the upheaval with martial law in Beijing on Saturday has met with widespread resistance and exacerbated divisions in China's political and military leadership.

He said in the appearance on state-run television news that the army had not yet entered the city because "our government is a people's government and our army is a people's army."

Over the weekend, tens of thousands of people had stymied the army's advance on students occupying central Tiananmen Square by building street barricades that kept them out of Beijing.

The television news quoted Li as saying during a meeting with three new ambassadors that the thousands of troops surrounding Beijing would only enter the city once local citizens understand their purpose.

A Foreign Ministry spokeswoman denied today that either Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang — who had shown sympathy for the students' cause — or Li had lost their posts. She refused to comment on strife within the leadership.

Today's marchers converged on Tiananmen Square, China's symbolic center of power, two days after an estimated 1 million people held a similar protest demanding Li's ouster.

The banner-waving procession chanted, "We won't stop until Li Peng steps down!" They also demanded the resignation of senior leader Deng Xiaoping, believed to have been behind Li's crackdown.

The marchers, cheered on by 100,000 onlookers, proceeded around the square, which has been occupied since May 13 by tens of thousands of students, who are pressing for reforms.

Soviet weapons plan draws belated praise

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House officials are putting a belatedly upbeat cast on Moscow's latest weapons-reduction proposal, despite skepticism voiced by President Bush toward Soviet intentions.

Bush, in a commencement address at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., on Wednesday greeted Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's latest proposal for conventional arms reduction with faint praise.

"The Soviets are now being forthcoming, and we hope to achieve the reductions that we seek," Bush said.

But he said Soviet-bloc nations still maintain a "massive advantage in conventional forces" in Europe.

While Bush was still on the platform handing out diplomas to graduating cadets, his national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, was telling reporters backstage that "there are good signs here."

Past proposals by Gorbachev had been vague, Scowcroft said.

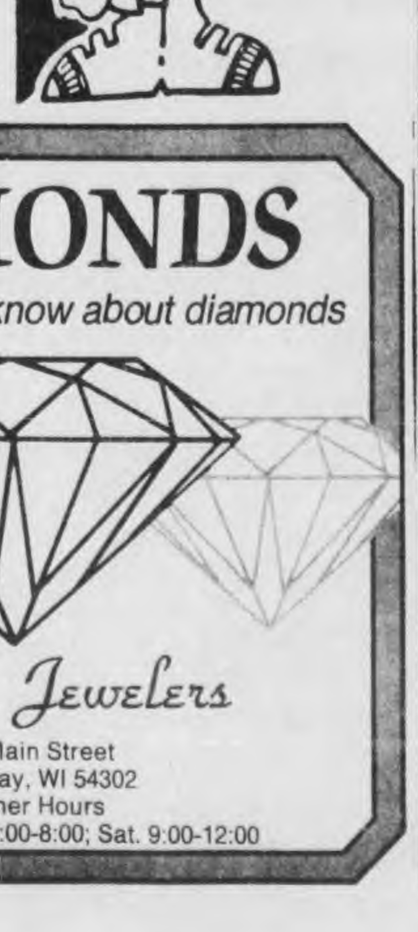
He called the new Soviet proposals, outlined in Vienna on Tuesday at an arms-negotiating session, "very promising."

Asked if there had been a change in the administration's assessment, Scowcroft said: "No, it's a matter of appearance. The president felt he appeared too negative before, so he's trying to appear more positive now."

Bush leaves Friday for Europe, where he is to attend a NATO summit meeting.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater also sought after Bush's speech to portray the new Soviet offer in a positive light.

Fitzwater praised the apparent willingness by the Soviets to accept two central principles they had rejected previously: an overall limit on the number of tanks, artillery and personnel carriers, and a NATO-suggested rule limiting each country to no more than 30 percent of the total.



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Area farmers hail rain

But more needed throughout summer, experts say

By Alice Paulsen
and Karil Van Boxel
Press-Gazette

Through it all, area farmers remained optimistic.

"It's a long time in coming, but it's definitely going to help," Warren Guethls, Route 2, Shawano, said of Wednesday night's two inches of rain. "We need one or two inches more."

Guethls, who has farmed for 22 years northwest of Shawano, said his 140 acres of alfalfa is shorter than it should be at this time of year. He also has 30 acres of oats that have a good root system but need rain every week.

Until Wednesday, the area had received .51 inches of rain in May, compared to the normal of 1 inch.

'It's just what we need, a good rain right now for haying season. It can rain for a week now. That's OK with me."

— Patrick Bradley, Denmark area farmer

■ Series of thunderstorms leave path of death and destruction across Northeastern Wisconsin /A-1

Dean Davister, 37, who has farmed for a couple of years south of New Franken, said his corn and wheat last year made it to July without rain. But he harvested only half a crop.

"I feel if we get any rain before July it's a plus," he said.

Patrick Bradley, a dairy farmer at Route 1, Denmark, has 170 acres of alfalfa and 160 acres of corn. He said he expects less of a hay yield because the season started out drier than last year.

"It's just what we need, a good rain right now for haying season," he said. "It can rain for a week now. That's OK with me."

In Door County, "farmers are very happy today," said Cliff Ehlers, horticulture agent for the county's University of Wisconsin-Extension. "There wasn't a lot of rain but it was a much-needed rain, a much-awaited rain."

County farmland was extremely dry and only slight rainfall was recorded last week, he said. Grain is up 4 or 5 inches while much of the corn is about 2 inches high.

"Especially during the heat of the summer and the growing season, we could use about an inch of rain a week in Door County, 3 or 4 inches in a month," Ehlers said.

Manitowoc County's 2 inches of rainfall Wednesday night was beneficial but it's too soon to determine the impact on crops, said Sandy Sickinger, interim agriculture agent for the UW-Extension.

"If it doesn't rain for another two months, they won't get another crop," she said. "It's not only rain; it's timely rain."

Still, farmers "are jubilant" about the rainfall, Sickinger said. Because of last year's record drought, many were unable to store the usual one-third of their hay or corn crop as a hedge against a bad growing season.

"They are a little edgy because they do not have that feed reserve," she said.

Farmers in Northeastern Wisconsin have been watching the sky for signs of rain as they attempt to make up for the record-setting drought of 1988. Until Wednesday, precipitation was about half of the normal for the first four months and 23 days of the year.

Rainfall still below normal

The 2.05-inch rainfall Wednesday that was recorded at Austin Straubel Field vaulted the Green Bay area to a near normal amount of precipitation for the first four months and 24 days of 1989. The area is 1.12 inches below normal, according to the National Weather Service. January, February, April and the first 23 days of May were 3.17 inches below normal precipitation.

Month	Normal precip.	1989 precip.	1988 precip.
January	1.19	.41	1.79
February	1.05	.38	.73
March	1.90	2.88	1.10
April	2.70	.49	2.53
May 1-24	1.00	2.56	.05
Total	**7.84**	**6.72**	**6.20**

Press-Gazette graphic



Press-Gazette photo by Ken Wesely

Heading home: Leslie Appier, 12, from left, and parents, Mona and Bradley Appier are all smiles Wednesday night as they leave Denmark High School. They were among the people who were evacuated briefly from Olympic Village Mobile Homes in Denmark.



Press-Gazette photo by Ken Wesely

High tide: Mark Jirikovec and Kris Abel, both of Green Bay, push their way through floodwaters Wednesday at Oneida and West Mason streets. Many stalled cars were reported in Green Bay during severe thunderstorms that came through the area.

Regional fire danger

County	Fire danger	Burning restrictions
Brown	Moderate to High	Contact town clerks' offices
Door	Moderate to High	Contact town clerks' offices
Florence	High	No burning permits
Forest	Moderate to High	No burning permits in town of Armstrong Creek
Kewaunee	Moderate to High	Contact town clerks' offices
Langlade	Moderate	Burning after 7 p.m. 3-day permit Nicolet National Forest- No burning permits
Manitowoc	Moderate to High	Contact town clerks' offices
Marinette	Moderate to High	No burning permits
Menominee	Moderate	Burning after 7 p.m. 3-day permit
Oconto	Moderate to High	Burning after 7 p.m. 1-day permit.
Oneida	Moderate	
Shawano	Moderate	Burning after 7 p.m. 3-day permit
Vilas	Moderate to High	

Source: Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources

For more information, call 715-627-4317 (Langlade, Shawano and Menominee counties and Nicolet National Forest portion of Oconto County); 715-356-5212 (Oneida and Vilas counties and western Forest County); 497-4010 (Brown, Door, Kewaunee and Manitowoc counties); 715-732-0101 (Marinette County, eastern Florence County, the majority of Oconto County and the town of Armstrong Creek in Forest County ; 715-362-3415 (western Florence County, eastern Forest County and overall Nicolet National Forest conditions)

Press-Gazette graphic



Press-Gazette photo by Ken Wesely

Trailer topples: A man inspects the twisted remains of a trailer home owned by newlyweds David and Joli Vande Hey, Route 4, De Pere. The Vande Heys were injured when their home was tossed Wednesday night by strong winds that accompanied a series of thunderstorms that blitzed Northeastern Wisconsin.



Press-Gazette photo by Ken Behrend

Barn flattened: A barn on Lime Kiln Road near Allouez Avenue is one of several barns in the Green Bay area that is no longer standing after Wednesday night. More than 2 inches of rain fell during storms that destroyed the barn.

Memorial Day to honor heroes, launch summer

By Tony Walter
Press-Gazette

Memorial Day is a time to look back to honor those who served their country, and to look ahead to honor summer.

The people of Wisconsin will do both this weekend . . . in droves.

The state's busiest weekend on the highways — second only to the opening weekend of the deer hunting season — begins Friday with the annual exodus to the north, to the woods and to the outdoors.

It will climax Monday with Memorial Day events throughout the area, as much of the workforce takes a holiday.

"This begins the summer for many people," said Sgt. Jeff Miller of the State Highway Patrol office in Fond du Lac.

Locally, Memorial Day festivities will include the annual De Pere Parade sponsored by the De Pere Kiwanis Club, beginning at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Norbert College. It ends at the Brown County Fairgrounds.

The community's annual picnic, sponsored by the De Pere Businessmen's Association and the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, will follow the parade.

The United Patriotic Society will sponsor Memorial Day services at Admiral Flatley Park in Green Bay at 9 a.m. Monday.

The weather likely will cooperate for outdoor activities, although lower temperatures are expected.

The forecast includes highs in the upper 50s and lows in the low 40s. The temperature may climb to 70 degrees on Memorial Day, said Tom Helman of the National Weather Service in Green Bay.

Those taking to the road will have plenty of company. And some will have to make minor adjustments because of road repair.

The only significant highway construction in this area is on State Highway 42 between Egg Harbor and Fish Creek in Door County. Motorists will be routed over county highways E, A and F.

This is the weekend of the annual Maifest in Jacksonport, where food, crafts and entertainment will be offered Saturday and Sunday.

According to park official Jane Barnowsky, Peninsula State Park probably will fill with campers by late Friday afternoon as drive-in customers claim the remaining 130 campsites that were made available at 10 a.m. today.

Miller said heavier use of the highways, particularly U.S. Highway 41 and Interstate Highway 43, will bring out more patrol cars. He said motorists should be sober, alert, cautious and patient.

Elsewhere in the state, highway maintenance and improvement work is increasing and so are the accidents at merging points near restricted lanes, the state Department of Transportation said.

Signs, concrete barriers and barrels mark lane restrictions but nothing offers better safety than careful drivers, the DOT said.

Inside:

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■ Two court actions attempt to block using portion of Machickanee Forest for landfill /B-4

■ Lac du Flambeau Chippewas tell the state they will retain fishing quotas on lakes where they have not yet spearfished /B-6